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trade, and as the medicine is for the army, he thought you might have some in exercis.

I am, very respectfully, your obd't serv't,
P. F. PESCUD, Medical Purveyor N. C.
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Golfsвоно', N C., Aug. 5, 1859. sure to state that I have used your Choiera and Diarrhea Medicine on several occasions, an have a ways Lound speedy reflef. We have ofusing it has been standly restored I regard

President Wayne Female Coffege. The following is from Judge Heath: era Medicine in a single case of sudden and violent disease; its effect was immediate and the cure perfect. I think it an invaluable pres

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Dr. R. Worthington .- Dear Sir :- I have been using your Cholera and Diarricen Medi cine for three years. I have given it to my in-

From Rev. J. H. Davis, of Murfreesboro', N. C. Dr. Worthington's Choiera and Diarrices under my observation for the last two years, in this institution. We find it a safe and prompt remedy in diseases of the bowels, for which i principally designed, and but little less Meacious in derangements of the nervous system. We keep it constantly on hand, and re-President W. F. College.

Dr. Worthington :- Your Cholera Medicine can't do without it; it is the best I ever used. W. S. G. ANDREWS. WILLSBURG, ARK., September 3, 1857.

Dr. R. H. Worthington—Dear Sir -- We, the undersigned, citizens of Hertford county,

A. Spiers, Jas A., Duke, Professor G. F. College, T. D. Boone, L. C. Lawrence, L. W.; Roife, Uriah Vaughan, L. M. Gewper, Cierk County Court, David A. Barnes, Judge Superfor Court, F. J. Deance.

high that it was not every one that had one dollar to spare to bay a bottle. Having made prangements with Dr. W. to give me the ex-

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THE SOUTHERN FARM.

The recent meeting of the Nation al Pomological Society, at Philadelphia, was well attended, twenty-two States being represented. The next annual meeting will be held in Rich

one was lost of those so treated.

The Sumter S. C. News says: We are informed that a steam plow now on the way from England two upright engines of forty horse power aggregate. Attached to these ing lumber, grinding corn, threshing wheat, &c. We are further told that the gentlemen who expect to introduce these plows have a force ough manner adopted in England where the value of land is such that our system of culture would not pay the interest on the investment, much less the expense of cultivation of the what we need. Away, then, with

The question how much wheat does it take to make a barrel of flour? often asked, and the answer is of general character, "five bushels are allowed " A; the annual fair of the Dubuque county agricultural society in 1866, a premium of \$30 was offered for the best barrel I have made use of Dr. Worthington's Chol- flour made from winter wheat, and also the same made from spring wheat. A firm entered one barrel of each, accompanied with the statement that sixteen bushels of winter wheat vielded three barrels and one hundred and three pounds of flourat the rate of four bushels and fifteen pounds of wheat to the barrel. Of spring, fifty bushels yielded eleven barrels of flour, being four bushand thirty-two pounds to the barrel. The wheat was of a fair quality and no more.

Benj. W. Wood writes the South ern Cultivator as follows :- Many years ago I learned a cure for founder in horses, which is so simple, and has proved so successful in my Medicine has been used with the finest effect hands, that I send it to you, thinking it may be of service to some of your readers. Clean out bottom of foot thoroughly-ho'd up the leg so as to bring the bottom of the hoof upward, holding it up firmly in a horizontal position, and pour in, say a tablespoonful of spirits turpentine, if the cavity of the hoof will hold that much-if not, pour in what it and less than an hour afterwards he centage. was hitched to a buggy and driven

had traveled a few miles.

From the Southern Planter and Far Home-made Manure

Much, very much, has been and written upon this subject within the last two decades. If cultivators of the soil, on the farm and in the garden, had been as industrious in making and applying manures as writers have been in offering theories, our country, from Maine to Texas, and from Florida to Alaska, would at this moment be like a blooming garden, clothe ... all the A correspondent of the Southern luxuriance of fruits, and to go, and Cultivator asserts that a large sta- grass, and golden grain. Alas! it ble of horses and mules affected by is not so; and it will never be so unglanders were saved by giving to til our farmers awake from their each a teaspoonful of tarter emetic lethargy and indolence. No other three times a day for six days conse- alternative is left them but to awake, cutively; then discontinued to dose and "work or dic." They must batfor six days, when the treatment was the with stubborn facts. Among repeated on such as were not well .- these facts none is more patent The animals were fed and worked as than that our once fertile lands have usual during the treatment, and not been brought to learness and barrenness by a ruinous system of culture-a system that took everything from them, and gave nothing in return. To restore this lost fertility, Sumter. This plow is worked by liberal supplies of manure are wanted. But where shall this manure come from? Within our forests and are the necessary machinery for saw- on our plains, along our streams and among our hills, lie the rich materials, that only await the skilful manipulation of science and art to

transform them into golden fruits must be made at home, for we cannot afford to purchase a tithe of porarily concealed and restrained.

for there is no safety without it. B. W. JONES. Cottage Home, Surry, Va.

think about it, read about it, talk

about it, and even dream about it.

A correspondent writing to the Iowa Department of Agriculture

"My chickens have been dying of the cholera for the last two yearseven turkeys have died of the same disease. When the hens begin to droop and look sleepy, give them three or four table spoonsful of strong alum water, and repeat next day. Also mix their feed (say Indian meal.) with strong alum water, feeding twice a day for two or three days afterwards once a week.

Cotton Tax Claims. The Macon (Geo.) Telegraph has will hold, without danger of running seen a circular from Washington over; touch the turpentine with a which states that it is now certain red hot iron, (this will set it on fire,) that the entire Supreme Bench, with hold the hoof firmly in position until one exception, are of the opinion it all burns out. Great care must be that the cotton tax was unconstitu taken that none runs over on the tional, and will have to be refunded. hair of the hoof, lest the skin be A case is to be made in court next burned. If all the feet are affected December, and no doubt is felt about General Government to exercise; the word and the quality! Do some can see it in the feedish of J. W. Hiff, M. M. Wise, L. T. Spiers, E. Custer, W. P. Beaman, H. T. Lassier. & Parker, T. J. Holloman, W. D. Newsom, J. Wilson Harnes, R. S. Purker, T. J. Holloman, R. S. Relief will speedily fellow, and the said that a company is being organi- agency, if not through its direct ap-James Skiff, J. L. Anderson, S. S. Harnes animal be ready for service in a zed in New York with a capital of plication, New England might be ginia, to have the silence of tyransy who are encouraged in the best be bell, D. D. desse J. Teates, J. H. Maget, J. M. short time. I once applied this five or ten millions to buy up these shorn of a State-sovereignty which to brood over the land and nothing work by the favor shown them by Parker, George A. Butt, S. D. Windown, Benj remedy to a horse that had been claims, and that parties are now sell-gives her six States and twelve Sen- uttered even to show disapprobation. You can see it in short time. I once applied this five or ten millions to buy up these shorn of a State-sovereignty which to brood over the land and nothing work by the favor shown them by foundered twenty-four hours before ing them for a song, when they are ators to less than five millions of peo- or dissent? Are we always, contin-I saw him, and he was promptly re- worth their face. Planters and ple, and reduced to a single State ually, to walk in this valley of the the nation's capital, deribate lieved. In another case, where the others, who have paid this tax, are and two Senators to a population less shadow of political death? Are we pal election. Yes, row can see it animal could hardly be induced to earnestly advised not to part with than that of the State of New York. always to approach matters that most move, his suffering was so great, he their claims for the present. No It will inevitably bring about the deeply concern and involve all the lamented Humboldt could again visit was treated in the same manner as doubt they will be collected at the dissolution of the Republican party, interests we have in government, clusive wholesale agency for the Medicine. I was treated in the same manner as doubt they will be confected at the dissolution of the Republican party, interests we have in government, have induced him to put it up in two sizes, viz. soon as his trouble was discovered, proper time, at a very moderate per and this is the sole good we are able. State and National, with "bated 5 cents, at retail.

> If poultry is infected with lice, phur on the skin.

POLITICAL.

Speaker Blaine is the most probable successor to the late Senator

The officials in Washington have been assessed one per cent on their salaries to help the radical canvass in Pennsylvania.

One of the Radical papers, still the thief." nsisting that the Democratic party s too lively a corpse to stay under

The disposition of the Radicals to Philadelphia Age. restrict the right of naturalization. and to throw obstacles in the way of year later, unless challenged in the er of the bayonet" meanwhile. The decision allowing him to have his name registered may of our people "with food and glad- years after such registry." The old ness." The great bulk of our ma- leaven of Knownothingism is still nure, however troublesome it may be, actively at work in the Republican party, and its effects are only tem-

We have never at any time used your teams to the forest; gather the the words "accepting the situation." rich stores of leaves and mould that They are the words of bondage, of ted and controlled by Congress, en- over the world. Its action was then centuries have buried there; go dig despair. They are unworthy of that tirely at its mercy, and must be obe- dictated by patrictism, and love for your beds of marl; your limestone free born spirit of inquiry which we dient to its orders. Virginia cannot the Union was its guiding star. deposits; your swamps of muck; go shall assert as long as the old flag exercise the power of ordinary legis- How is it now? Verily, you can wherever nature has deposited her floats from the bell-towers of free re- lation. She can only do what she is both feel and see the Government vegetable or mineral stores; draw publican government. We are not ordered to do-ratify the Fifteenth -feel and see it to your sorrow .forth and apply the food which your satisfied with the situation. We don't Amendment, and then submit to the You can feel it in the enormous taxes crops will take up and appropriate, propose to accept it. Least of all do further decision of Congress as to her you have to pay; in the inequality and return you golden stores of au. we propose to accept the spirit or the admission as a State. Intelligent through which the bonded aristocracy tumn wealth. Yes, let it become purpose of that vilest of all political men of both parties should look at of the country are exempt at the exyour daily thought and daily work strumpets which the prostituting ge- this absurdity. They should under- pense of the toiling millions; you to make and apply manure. Go, nius of Radicalism has let loose upon stand the purport of these decrees- can feel it in the depression of trade, collect it and spread it, kondcast it the country to corrupt the very foun- these orders to the States to do this and in all the active pursuits of life; and drill it, put is upon the ground tains of government. No word that thing or that these decisions that you can feel it in the high prices of and within the ground, compost it, we have written, no thought that we Virginia is a State for one thing but all articles of consumption; you can comminute it, concentrate it. Yea, have had, could admit of any such not a State for ordinary legislation- feel it in the high tents you construction; and the only possible a State to consummate a party mea- pay, and in the inadequate returns explanation we can apply to the at- sure and to carry out a caucus decree; for your labor; you can feel it on tributing of such a purpose to us, is a State to amend the Constitution of the right and on the left-night and to be found in a tendency on the part the United States, but not a State to day. It is your annoyance through of the newspapers of the South to make a tax-law or to appoint a Jus- the day and the incubus which haunt confound the terms liberalism and tice of the Peace. If Congress has your dreams at night, negro suffrage. There is no relation- any right to impose these rules and ship between them. On the contra- restrictions upon a State, Attorney as administered by radical vampires ry, they are diametrically opposed to General Hoar can quote the authori- and will continue to feel it as long as each other. The Fiftcenth Amend- ty from the Constitution. But he they are permitted to sap the life's ment does not even mean universal does not venture upon any such ensuffrage and universal amnesty. It terprise. He only assumes that Condoes not rescind the Fourteenth gress may destroy our system of go- South where thous Amendment. It does not afford one vernment in this way." single guarantee to the white men of Prudence is a good thing-an ex- only, at the expense of me the South. It is a wretched piece of cellent virtue, in politics, as well as money wrung from the labor partisan trumpery which might, an- all other matters. We have always North [and South.] And for what! der certain conditions, be employed inculcated prudence in the discussion Simply to place the feet of three mil as an instrument of the very worst of public affairs. But really, when lions of negroes upon the secks of designs cherished by any party. It we hear so much, in these days, of eight millions of white people and is a needless and unwise interference "hush"-don't speak above a whis thereby control the elections to sare with a measure of domestic policy per -it will hurt us in Washington- the republican party and its official which may be best regulated by the take care how you express your opin- thieves and plunderers from defeat States according to their several and ion, Gen. Grant may be displeased; You can see it in the desolation, often dissimilar conditions, to say don't say that it may incense Bout- and poverty of innocent, white we nothing of the dangerous precedent well ;-the press should be very ex- men and children who are which it sets by its assertion of a tremely cautious ;- the press had starve in sight of bureaus, where Federal power which the genius of better not say this, that, or the other and lary regrees are supplied our system does not authorize the —why, we are almost made sick of trained to vata the "loil ticket." to see in it. We have opposed it breath and whispered humbleness?"

Louisville Courier Journal.

There will be an election in West Virginia, October 28, for a new Legislature. The issue at the polls will be the enfranchisement of the ex-Confederates.

A New Hampshire paper has funny typographical error. It speaks of a reception given to Ben Butler, where the band struck up "Hail to

A Radical organ in Ohio recently dead, admits that it has just turn- had several articles against stealing, d over in its coffin in California. It when, to the editor's utter artonishment, a number of Radical officials accused him of bolting the party .-

The Baltimore Guzette uses the ther see it wor feel it." following strong language in regard cessary to produce proof that this white foreigners who desire to become to the reconstruction acts of the rad- man possessed intellectual, power American citizens cannot be disguis- ical Congress, and the cagerness of this terse and unequalled ed. It is continually cropping out. some to have the Southern States would alone be conclusive of Wendell Phillips, one of the great "secept the situation "to-" There From the adoption of fathers of the Radical party, has just never has been a moment of time tion of 1787 to 1861 this incom fulminated a decree to the following since the fall of Richmond, when any ble description of outerms: "Instead of five years, we voluntary action on their part could was true to the letter. would have seven years required, be- in the slightest degree have ameliofore a foreigner can vote here. The rated their condition. They may yet pressive taxation visited you; yo New England system of lists of vo- save their honor by utterly refusing land was not filled with tax-gath ters must be adopted everywhere. A, in the future to move another step in and a stamp act did not wreach from foreigner's name must be entered on any political direction, except when you the last pittance left in these lists when he has resided here ordered by their oppressors in unmis- pocket. six years, entitling him to vote a takable language, backed by the pow-

> Attorney-General Hoar's decree, for- their rights. States in this "glorie cibly remarks: "Virginia can ratify Union" were not held in subjection the Fifteenth Amendment, and not by military despots, and the despicaonly can, but must, or she cannot be ble carpet-bagger was a thing unheard admitted by Congress to the Union of Negro supromacy in o part as a State ! In exercising this high the Union was not the pet scheme tribute of sovereignty, she is subject- the American Congress, but that ed to test-oaths imposed by Congress, body, in the good old days of the reand is really a subject -a thing crea- public, was the subject of praise all

from first to last, not less on account to a judicious course in the present. The Texas election occurs on the We ask these questions, not objecting some twenty-five miles the same day damp the skin under the feathers of its centralizing features than its condition of things, or to a prudent 30th of November and the let.2d —all famoness disappearing after he with water, then sprinkle a little sul- delusive measures of suffrage.— way of treating the matter to which and 3d of December. The people me refer .- Alexandria Gazette.

What we were and what we

In the good old days of Democratic rule, says the Allentown Democrat when peace and prosperity smiled all over the land, a distinguished travel-ed visited the United States to view the workings of our form of govern ment as administered by Die statesmen, from that purity of a which had no other desire than to be just and impartial. This visitor was a great acholar, an explorer, osopher-Alexander Von Hat On returning to Europe he said "T Government of the United States the best in the world; you can nee

You could not see it. for no nets bristled in times of peace to dis The Hartford Times, in reviewing turb the people and deprive them of

Yes, you can feel the government

blood from the nation. You can see it, too, in the standing armies at the everywhere as well as feel it. If the the "land of the free and the hoe

will vote only at the Co irthona.